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### ANCIENT BOOKS

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We have spoken in our last number of the ancient wooden tablets; the stylus, and its double use—the pointed end to trace letters, and the broad end to obliterate matter when required, by spreading the wax back again over the tablet so as to render it fit to receive other words.—We also mentioned the dot or button on each leaf to prevent the pages from contact when the book was closed.

Such tablets of wood were in use long before the time of Homer, who lived 150 years before Isaiah; and Horne thinks it highly probable that several of the prophets wrote upon tablets of wood, or some similar material. Compare Isa. xxx. 8:

"Now go and write it before them on a tablet, and note it in a book, that it may be for the time to come."

And Habakkuk ii. 2:

"And the Lord answered me and said: write the vision, and make it plain upon tablets, that he who readeth it may run. [That he may make speed to save his life from the irruption of the Chaldeans, by which so many shall be cut off.]"

They were not wholly disused in Europe until the fourteenth century; and are still employed in North Africa, Western Asia and Greece. The leaves of these tablet-books, whether of wood, metal, or ivory, were connected together by rings at the back, through which a rod was passed, that served as a handle to carry them by. [See wood-cut in our



ELIJAH IN SOLITUDE.

"The Prophet mourned, while sadness reigned around."

last number, on the left, beneath the ink-stand case.]

### 2. BARK OF TREES.

The fine inner bark of such trees as the lime, ash, maple, or elm, was early used as a substance for writing.

For as our English word *book* comes from *beech*, German *buche*, on account of the ancient Germans having used the beech wood as material to write on, so came the Latin word *liber*, which, in its primary signification means, inner bark, and hence *bark* in general, to be applied to all kinds of books. It is thus interest-

ing to know that the words *liber* and *book*—words so widely in use—were both taken from the material on which the ancients used to write, and that the material was furnished from the vegetable kingdom.

These books, like all others of flexible materials, were rolled up to render them portable and to preserve the writing. They were usually rolled round a stick or cylinder; and if they were long, round two cylinders.—Hence the name *volume* (*wolumen*)—a thing rolled up—which continues to be

applied to books very different from rolls. In using the roll, the reader unrolled it to the place he wanted, and rolled it up again when he had read it. The book of the law, written on parchment, is thus rolled and thus read in the Jewish synagogues at the present time. We do not know that rolls of bark are mentioned in the Scripture, but it does not therefore follow that they were not known to the Jews.

### 3. LEAVES OF TREES.

Pliny thinks that the most early substance for writing was the leaf of the palm tree; meaning, we presume, the first flexible substance. Be this as it may, the process is certainly of very remote antiquity; and would be naturally suggested by its being perceived how readily particular leaves received and retained marks made by a pointed instrument. At this day, books made with the leaves of different trees are common among the Indian nations, and specimens of them are numerous in museums. The palmyra leaf is that which is most generally used; but others are preferred in some parts, as those of the talipot-tree, in Ceylon, on account of its superior breadth and thickness. The letters are written, or rather engraved, with a fine pointed style, or sort of bodkin; and the writing is afterwards rubbed over with a composition of oil and pulverized charcoal, which renders the characters distinct and permanent.

### 4. PAPYRUS.

This was a vegetable tissue, the manufacture of which originated and was, in a great degree, peculiar to Egypt. It is obtained from a bulrush (*Cyperus papyrus*, Linn.) which grew in the swamps of the Nile to the height of ten or fifteen feet. The parts used in making the papyrus were the thin concentric coats or pellicles that surround the triangular stalk; those nearest the centre being the best and finest. A layer of these was laid out lengthwise on a board, and another layer pasted over it crosswise; and after being pressed and dried in the sun, the sheet was completed by the surface being polished with a shell, or other hard and smooth substance. A number of these sheets were glued together, to form a roll of the required dimensions. The breadth was

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**Use Salt in your Food.**

Though salt is a constituent of most of our foods and drinks, we do not, in this way, obtain a sufficient supply of it to satisfy the wants of the system; and nature has accordingly furnished us with an appetite for it. The salt, therefore, which we consume at our table as a condiment, in reality serves other and far more important purposes in the animal economy, than that of merely gratifying the palate. It is a necessary article of food, being essential for the preservation of health and the maintenance of life.

It forms an essential constituent of blood, which fluid doubtless owes many of its important qualities to it. Thus it probably contributes to keep the blood corpuscles unchanged; for when these are put into water, a powerful and rapid solution takes place, in consequence of which they swell up and assume a globular form; whereas in a weak solution of salt, they remain unchanged. In malignant cholera, and some other diseases in which there is a deficiency of the saline ingredients of the blood, this fluid has a very dark or even black appearance; whence it has been assumed by some writers that the red color of the blood is dependent on the presence of its saline ingredients. From the salt of the blood, aided by water, the gastric juice derives its hydrochloric acid, and the blood and the bile their soda, both so necessary to the preservation of health.

It has been calculated that the average annual consumption of salt by an adult amounts to 16 lbs.; equal to about 5 ounces per week.

For table use, for salting butter, and for various domestic purposes, the small grained salt is preferred. It is also employed for making the pickle for *striking* the meat, which is the first part of the process in curing fish and preserving animal flesh. The coarse or large grained salt is preferred for the packing and preservation of fish and other provisions.— For these purposes it is greatly superior to the small grained salt: hence it is technically termed a *stronger* salt. Its superiority depends, not on any difference in its chemical composition, but on its greater cohesiveness and hardness of texture, whereby it dissolves much less readily.

Thereupon followed the decalogue, the *שמע*, (*Shema*)—"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God is one"—and the thirteen articles of faith.

May the impressions made upon them that day, continue their beneficial effect for years to come. May they remind parents and children of the great trust

## Notice.

## Obituary.

WHEREAS, The Almighty was pleased to call Mrs. JETTE MITCHELL, the beloved consort of our esteemed fellow-member, H. Mitchell, and an affectionate mother of two infants, in the prime of her life into eternity, hence no traveler has returned; be it therefore

Resolved, That the above be published in the "Weekly Gleaner," and a copy of the same be tendered to Mr. H. Mitchell.

E. JACOBS. Sec'y.

Our readers in the country will put us under obligations by forwarding their dues: so that we may be able to meet demands on us.

We particularly appeal to our readers in the different cities in Oregon.

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ED' GLEANER

TO ISRAELITES.

**אִשָּׁר** אֲנַחְנוּ מֵאֲמִינִים בְּנֵי מֵאֲמִיִּים בְּתוֹ מֹשֶׁה  
וְכָהֱנִי גִּלְגָּל וְזִכְרֵיהֶם וְהֵם צִוּנוּ עֲרִין  
וּלְבָרוֹן אַחֵר שְׁחִטוֹת וְגַם לְחֹזֶר וְלִדְמֵה  
אַחֵר הַשְּׁחוֹט שְׂדֵה אִשׁ מְכוּוֹי הִדֵּת רֵאוּ  
לְשִׁחִט—עִ"ב אֲנַחְנוּ הַחֵם הָיִינוּ בִּדְמִים אֶת  
הַרְבֵּי מִיָּד יִצְחָק גֵּאל־שְׂמִיד וּמֵאֲנֹן אֵלֶּה  
בְּכָל הַלְכוֹת שְׁחִטָּה וְכִדְמֵה בְּדֵת וְכֵת רֵאוּ הַכּוֹט  
הָאֲחֵרוֹנִים אֲשֶׁר נִתְפָּרוּ בְּכָל תְּפֹצוֹת יִשְׂרָאֵל וְגַם  
הוּא אִשׁ נֶאֱמָן הָרֵאוּ לְשֹׁט;  
עִ"ב לִפִּי רֵעֵתִינוּ כִּי מִי שֶׁעֲרַעַר אַחֲרָיו אוֹ  
אֲשֶׁר וְיָצָא דוֹפֵל עַל הַשְּׁחִיטוֹת שֶׁל ר' יִצְחָק הֵנִל  
אִי לְהִאֲמִן לָהֶם כִּי לְחַרְחֹר רִיב חֲמָה חֲפִצִּים לֹא  
לְהִחוֹס כֹּא לְחִילֵשׁ אֲמוֹנָתָנוּ בָּאִים עִ"ב אֵין לְחֹשׁ  
לְבָרֵיהֶם וְהַשְּׁמוֹעַ לָנוּ יָעֵם וְתָבֵא עֲלֵיהֶם בְּרַכַּת  
הַשָּׁם;

We, the undersigned, having been present at the examination of Mr. Isaac Goldsmith at which he was found proficient in all the regulations of our ancient appertaining to his office, and knowing him to be a strict adherent to our institutions, and worthy of the trust reposed in him, give it as our opinion, that any man who tries to disparage him, in his occupation as Shochat, is not to be listened to ; for he comes to stir up contention ; he does not come to support, but to injure our institutions, and thus his words are not to be regarded. In corroboration of our testimony we sign our names.

פה סאן פראנציסקא יום ג' ו' אלול תרצ"ז לפק  
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 נאום מאיר מאל או אנצ'ס  
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 נאום אברהם מענדלער

Yreka, Sept., 13th, 1857

מודעה

**הנה** עד כה השתתף מלחודות לאח"י על אומנות ירו ונכונותיה אשר הו יחר מחשבתו שפר שנים הייתי מודה כאשר גורע לא כמרי בודלונטו עזר להם אנשים אשר מה הוותי מודה אזי בניהם והמה יעודי כי אומן ירוגל אנוני—אז לאח כמכזיר: אבא להודות לאח"י אשר יערכנו מולות הן וזה מה שמהנה המיד מוכן אנכי ללמאות רצונם בעבודת אלהים הלא אחר פקודתם עלי

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DUNDEE.....No. 16 St. Andrew's Place.  
EDINBURGH.....No. 20 St. Andrew's Place.  
GLASGOW.....No. 19 St. Vincent Place.

THE 21ST ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Company was held on the 12th inst., when the following results of the business for the year ending the 31st of January last, were submitted to the proprietors and the policy holders:

## Fire Department.

Premiums for the year 291,306 3s. 6d.; which, after payment of all losses and expenses, and provisions for all outstanding claims, left to the credit of profit and loss, a net balance of £14,572 15s. 6d.

## Life Department.

Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during the year.....£9,814 11 02  
Renewal Premiums and Interest.....58,148 7 01

Total Revenue for the year.....£67,962 18 03

Claims during the year.....14,966 6 10

Number of Policies current, 3996, for capital sums amounting to.....£1,332,799 04 09

## Financial Position.

Amount of Accumulated Funds.....£342,631 00 00

Revenue from all sources.....161,498 07 1

## Dividend.

The directors having recommended that the dividend to the shareholders should be continued at the former rate of 7½ per cent., free of Income Tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

	FIRE DEPT.	LIFE DEPT.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Revenue from 1st May, 1852, to 30th April, 1853.....	13,431 13 9	39,357 4 9
Revenue from 1st May, 1853, to 30th April, 1854.....	29,824 4 7	42,358 12 4
Revenue from 1st May, 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855, (nine months).....	37,303 0 0	38,374 2 11
Revenue from 1st Feb., 1855, to 31st Jan'y 1856.....	77,650 19 9	62,134 7 11
Revenue from 1st Feb'y 1856, to 31st Jan'y, 1857.....	91,306 3 6	67,962 18 1

dated June 16, 1857.

## SMITH, BROTHERS &amp; CO.

Agents for California,

Corner California and Battery sts.,

au 14-17

San Francisco.

## GEO. DIETZ &amp; CO.

132, Washington Street,

C-A-M-P-H-E-N-E A-N-D O-I-L  
MANUFACTORY.

Importers and Dealers in ALCOHOL, BURNING FLUID, AND SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Camphene and Oil Lamps, Globes, Chimneys and Wicks.

All articles in our line we will sell at the lowest market prices. au 7

## FIGEL &amp; BROTHER,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

HAVE CONSTANTLY on hand a large assortment of Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishings. Goods, Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises &c.—And are receiving by every steamer and clipper, fresh supplies from their partner, Mr. FIGEL, 57 Pine street, New York.

All the above articles are offered at the VERY LOWEST MARKET PRICES at 191 Clay street, near Kearny, by FIGEL & BROTHER.

Branch Store, Empire Block, Second street, near door the corner of D street, MARYSVILLE. au21

## WASHINGTON MARKET GROCERY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

No. 137 Washington Street.

THE proprietor of this well-known establishment brings to the notice of his Customers and the Public that, besides a large store of usual articles as Tea, Coffee, and Spices, of superior qualities, he has to supply, in quantities to suit, NEW HOLLAND HERRINGS, BUCKWHEAT, OATMEAL, FARINA, PEARL BARLEY, (ground in this State,) NEW SPLIT PEAS, COUGH CANDY, Schwarzer Candy Zucker.

And a general assortment of dried and preserved Fruits, Sardines, and CHINESE PRESERVES.

Orders from City and Country Customers will be punctually attended to, on his known liberal terms. sep 4



## The Weekly Gleaner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1857.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our advertising friends will oblige us by handing their advertisements at an early part of the week, or at the latest, Wednesday afternoon, else we may some times be compelled to let them lie over until the next issue.

## Notice to Postmasters.

We are under obligations to sundry Post masters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartily thank the officer for exercising his instructions.

For back numbers and complete files apply at our office.

TRAVELING AGENT FOR THE GLEANER.—Mr. THOMAS E. FINLEY, of this city, is our traveling agent, and is authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Gleaner. All moneys paid to him by subscribers and advertisers, will be duly acknowledged through our columns.

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determined by the length of the slips taken from the plant; but the length might of course be carried to almost any extent. The largest that has yet been found is thirty feet long. The writing, as in all rolls of whatever material, is not across the length or breadth of the roll, but in columns, extended in the direction of the roll's breadth, with a blank strip between them, as may be seen in the cut we have given. Many such rolls have been found in Egypt, in mummy cases and earthen vessels, and many also in the houses excavated at Herculaneum. The former, though more ancient, are better preserved and more easily unrolled than the latter, which have suffered from the action of heat. The superiority of the papyrus to all other materials previously known, brought it speedily into general use, for books, among the western civilized nations; and it must, in the time of the Apocrypha and New Testament, have been well known to the Jews. Indeed it may probably enough have been known to the prophets; for although the common account makes the discovery posterior to the foundation of Alexandria, this must be an error; since it was extensively used and formed an article of export from Egypt in the time of Herodotus, whose visit to that country was more than a century prior to the foundation of Alexandria.

Our wood-cut, to which we have referred already, exhibits an Egyptian roll, and others at Herculaneum, in various illustrative circumstances—some unrolled, some closed, and others in the boxes in which they were usually kept, several together, deposited vertically, and ticketed at the upper extremity with their titles.

## 5. LINEN.

The use of linen, as a substance for writing on, is allowed to have been long prior to the invention of papyrus. Indeed, it is evident that when men had invented linen cloth for dress, and afterwards began to feel the need of a flexible and durable material for writing, it would

naturally occur to them, that, if their linen could be so prepared as to receive and retain the characters, it would be more convenient to form a portable book than any substance previously known. They soon found how to adapt their tissues to this purpose by printing or painting them all over, before they began to write, the writing itself being also rather painted than written, for the inks of antiquity were rather paints than inks, containing no mordant to give them durability; resembling in this, the inks now used in the East. That such writing was known to the ancient Egyptians, we know from the written bandages which are sometimes found on mummies. Linen books are mentioned by Pliny and Vopiscus; and Livy speaks of such books that were found in the temple of Moneta. The obvious character of the resource is also indicated by the fact, that the pictorial epistles of the Mexicans were painted on a cotton tissue. The use of linen was certainly known to the Jews in the time of Moses, the priestly robes being principally of that material; and there are Biblical scholars who think that the original of the Pentateuch and the other books of the Old Testament were written on rolls of linen. The question is certainly open to investigation, as rolls only are mentioned in a general sense, without our being informed of what they were composed. Our own impression certainly is, that when a "roll" (ספר, *megillah*), or "book" (ספר, *sepher*) is mentioned, we are to understand that it was either of linen, or of the skins of animals—sometimes, perhaps, the one, and sometimes the other.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## [COMMUNICATION.]

## Masonic.

MURKINSVILLE, Oct. 18th, 1857.

EDITOR GLEANER:—As your Gleaner is devoted principally to the affairs of our Nation, I therefore take this opportunity to communicate to you the following:—Sometime in April last, the public press gave an article from Hanover, Germany, stating that the king was initiated into the Order of Freemasons, and at the same time elected Grand Protector of all Hanoverian Lodges, on which occasion the royal protector ordered an alteration in the Constitution, excluding all those who profess Judaism, from the order, as Freemasonry is a strict "Christian Institution."

Of course, I had it not in my power to correct the christian Grand Protector, the king of Hanover, of his ignorance, yet, I started a petition in the most honorable Grand Lodge of Freemasons in this State, which was signed by some twelve or fifteen of our co-religionists, praying therein for some action to be taken by that worshipful body for the better protection of our sacred right.

The effect which our petition had, you will see by the following extract from the proceedings of the G. L. of the State of California, page 109:

"Bro. A. G. Abell, from the Committee on foreign correspondence, presented the following Report:

To the M. W. Grand Lodge of California:—Your Committee to whom was referred the memorial of certain brethren of the Jewish faith residing in Marys-

ville, praying that this G. L. may express some opinion relative to the recent alleged action of the Grand Lodge of Hanover, by which it is declared that Masonry is strictly a Christian Institution, beg leave to report that the body has, through its Committee on foreign correspondence, sufficiently set forth their opinion upon that subject during the past three years. And it is only reiterating that opinion to say that Masonry is not only not especially a Christian order, but that it is not a religious one at all; except in so far as it requires a belief in the existence and omnipotence of a Supreme Being. All of which is respectfully submitted. ALEX. G. ABELL,

Chairman of the Com. on Corres."

The above Report was received and concurred in.

Now, Sir, you will see that our Grand Lodge, with that truth which Masonry teaches, and certainly ought to exercise, has done her duty; but strange must it appear, that all the Jewish masons throughout the State have not petitioned in the same sense; as it is the duty of every one to repulse when attacked.—You will also find a very interesting article upon the same subject on page 36 in the proceedings of the G. L. of California, '57, contained in a report from the G. L. of the State of Alabama, and such proceedings you may easily get at any Lodge. I would have communicated this fact to you long ago, had it been possible for me to obtain said proceedings.

If you will not object, I will trouble you some time with more communications, on this and other subjects. Meanwhile, I remain

Yours Very Respectfully,  
A. ENGLANDY.

In commending the zeal of our correspondent, we inform him that this subject, as also the wrongs of Switzerland, have been taken up by our Eastern press, as also by that of Europe. We nevertheless, shall be glad to yield space to any future communication on this or any other subject relative to our interests.

## Religious Instructions.

IMPORTANT TO PARENTS.—Pressed as we are for time, still, considering the necessity of our children receiving religious impressions, and views of religion and its development that will be proof against the refrigerant influences of our age, we cannot avoid devoting a portion of our time to this sacred occupation. We therefore, again invite our children to our religious instruction on Saturday and Sunday at 10 o'clock, at our office, 133 Clay street.

RECAPTURE.—Charles Nevil, the man who attempted to commit murder and rob Mr. Isaac Rich, on the 5th of last March, in the town of Alpha, near Nevada, has been recaptured in Shasta county and lodged in jail. It will be remembered that this man escaped from Nevada jail shortly after his arrest, and has ever since been at large.

It is more disgraceful to distrust one's friends than to be deceived by them.

How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?

כלי שמבואר בש"ע י"ד ס"א:— אשר כל איש מחזיק דת יהודי מחייב לחקור ולדרוש את השו"ס מוכחה בחלכות דת שחיטה וזריקה והעיקר שהיה ירא אלהים ומחזיק דת כראוי ובלא זאת אם הוא בקי בכל דת היה נמוך לכל השו"ס ונבילה ואף שמבואר ברמ"א שהענין אוקימנא אחזקתא אין זאת רק במקום רוב מצוין אצל שחיטה כשרים הם ודין ריבא רוב לא אוקימנא אחזקתא כמבואר בש"ע וז"ל ונבילה דהכרים האלה היה מוטל עלינו לנסות את ר"י יצחק גאלרשטיט שו"ג ומה שנתברר אצלנו כבר הודענו ע"י הגלינער אשר ר"י יצחק הג"ל הוא בקי בחלכות שחיטה וזריקה ומחזיק דת כראוי ומעולם לא חז ממנה ושחיטתו כשרה ומכלל דן אתה שמע לאו כי שחיטת אחרים כפה עפ"י דינא נבילה היא לכן אין ראוי לאחזקת לאכול משחיטת זרים כ"א משחיטת ר"י יצחק הג"ל ולא לעבור ח"ו על דברי חול כי פורץ גדר שכנו נחש והשוטט יונעם ותבא עליו ברכה ואין להביט על איזה אדם שיבוא ויתפאר שיש לו קבלות מרבנים וגדולי ארץ כי לרוב הספיקות החליות נכתבו קבלות הנמצאים ביד זרים וכבר רכזה המכשלה הזאת בישראל הלא זאת ניתן לכתוב כי יש בינינו פה בקאליפארניא כמה וכמה אנשים אשר באמת היו שוחטים מוכתקים כדריגתם וגם יש להם עזרתה כתיב קבלותם ומכירתם ראמית מנאני וחכמי ארץ וז"ל כ"ו בעצמם יעידו עליהם שאינם ראויים נעת לחיות שוחטים ואסור לאכול משחיטתם עפ"י דינא ומה יועיל כתיב הקבלות? ע"כ אכתוב"י כל תאבד וכל תשמעו לשון אדם אשר על כתיב קבלות ישם משענתו ואת פיו לכלי חוק יפער רק את עצמו להתפאר כי רבו המתפרצים והמתפארים בעם:

ועל הגלינער נתפלא איך ביום ו' העבר נתן מקום לדברי יחיד כאלה אשר מחליש דת והורית המה ברבר גרול כזאת ותקונו אשר על להבא ישם הומע"ל עין ביקורת על דברים כאלה אשר לעיקר דתנו נוגעת ואם חסד והמקום יספיק לו בגלינער הכאה וגם לא למשא ואת ידא עליו אי נבקש את כבודו לחזות דעתו ג"כ כזה:

The Committee.

We again, reluctantly, must speak a few words on a subject, on which too much, as we thought, has been spoken already.

The above is a protest against one of our advertisers, Mr. B. Jacobson, who arrived here lately, and who—not considering that our Shoehat has been here as many years as Mr. J. has week; taking no notice that four Shoehatim, of whom none knew less than Mr. J., declared our Shoehat a proficient; contradicting our statement to the same effect, to which were added four other names, to be found in a notice in these columns. —, we regret, as a stranger, has quite forgot himself, when he exclaimeth—

אני ואמס' עיד

"I, and none else."

We refused to be one of the committee that publishes the advertisement before us, as there is no need for a protest.

The posteript blames us for opening the columns of the "Gleaner" to such an advertisement; but the writers do not consider, that had we refused the insertion, we would have had another advertisement in our city papers, offering religious performances in the market, to our scandal; and we have had enough already. We, therefore, admitted the advertisement, and merely accompanied it by one line.

However, as we wish to close, at once, the Shoehatim question, for which in this State, but very, very few care, our advertiser, as a Shoehat, ought to have known that certificates, of which the latest given by an authorized rabbi, is dated seven years back, are of no value in any other country, much less in the United States. As for a testimonial of a rabbi of London, dated so far back, the Right Reverend Alexander, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of Jerusalem, has had such from a rabbi of London, less superannuated, and surely, little as is cared here about Shoehatim and their Shechitah, the certificate could not even make the bishop of the Protestant Episcopate of Jerusalem Shoehat of the indifferent city of San Francisco.

We regret that Mr. Jacobson has not taken different measures to gain the confidence of his fellow-citizens, than to assume authority, and commit an act of indiscretion.



## REPLY TO E. L.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCTOBER the 12th 1857.

Mr Editor Gleaner In publishing the contents you will oblige Several of Your Subscribers of this City and C. Our harmony is severed the S. Hebrew Benevolent Society in its flourishing condition has been Cut down like a Tree in its Blossom, well planted, and with care nursed, by a withering frost or by a poisoned insect destroyed the Stam and poisoned the fruit; we are divided by a disgracefull act, Sympathy and a little money has entangled our Peace the founders of the Society are abhorred for the Position they have taken in this matter, by foul means the action of the Society, accordeng your letter to J. Brothers to ask Dr Adler of London or \* \* \* \* \* who to act in the matter of Mr D, a meeting was held on the 8 October by the S. H. B. S there where 12 members present and the president a motion was made to appoint a Committee to ask Dr Adler of London for his advice 6 members where for the motion and Six against the motion, the President gave his vote in favor of the motion Mr D. the Brother Threatened that he will have his Brother buried in our Cemetery against the Consent et all hazard: he had made such arrangement with a men to commence at 9 O Clock at night and to have the Remains buried at before 3 O Clock in the morning in our Cemetery as if his Brother Could not remain in the Christion Cemetery, where he has been by the urgent request of his Wife this 2 Years, he managed to get some members to call a meeting of such who will favor him the meeting did consists of 7 in his favor and 3 against him the meeting past that Mr D shall pay \$50 and the Remains of his Brother shall be buried on the Side with in our Cemetery, if the meter would have been left to Dr Adler it would have been more credit to all, as it is we look upon the whole that our Cemetery has been —, and our Unity divided by a vast Gulf of Corrap-tion, and there is no conjecture where it will end the Remains was buried last Sunday

I Remain Yours truly E. L.

## Reply to the Communication of E. L., of S—.

We would have preferred not to publish the above communication; as we think the matter too trivial to enlarge so much about it. However, as this communication is addressed to ourselves, and by a gentleman whose influence among the people of S. is great, notwithstanding his not having been able to persevere in the instance before us, to avoid being misunderstood in this, as in several instances, we give the letter *literatim*, with the omission of local and personal names, as also of a reference to a gentleman besides Dr. Adler, to whom the writer supposes us to have referred, and of one word which we thought too hard.

We commend the zeal of our correspondent, though it is misdirected; for, according to our regulations, we are obliged to give burial to any born Israelite, however far he may have wandered from us; and the maxim is, *אין ערל פון שומא* "Though he has erred, he still is an Israelite."

From the communication, it appears that our correspondent has not had our letter, to which he refers, before him.—We do not think the question so difficult or important, nor ourself quite so unimportant, to have need for an appeal—common sense, humanity, and our regulations, impose it as a duty upon us to allow

the remains of the deceased in question to be interred among us. We, since eight years, have laid our opinions, independently before our colleagues in more important matters, and could not, in so trivial and plain a case, refer to Dr. Adler.

The facts as follows: Some six months ago, we received a letter stating that a citizen of S., who had been married to a Christian; who never associated with his people, who had not lived according to our laws, and who had not had his child introduced into the Covenant of Abraham, died some two years ago. His wife had him interred in the city cemetery; that now, after the expiration of so many months, a brother of the deceased, who had lately arrived to this State, urgently requested to have the remains removed to the Jewish burial ground; that the opinion of the members of the Benevolent Society was divided upon the subject; that "they had quite a discourse about it," that we were to tell them how to act. To this we replied by a letter headed by the motto—*אל תרנו בדרך*—"Do not contend on the way."—Gen. 14. 24.

We stated: that it speaks well for the young society to refer to our customs, and not to proceed with a high hand to settle the matter by vote; that since the deceased did not associate with his people in his life time, nor made any arrangement to be joined with them in death; and that since the wife of the deceased had disposed of him as she did, the brother had no right to interfere; and that they should allow matters to rest as they were. Such was our advice then.

But the aspect of matters has changed since that time.

It is now the wife of the deceased who joins in the request, on the plea of the lots having been donated to the society by the city for a Jewish burial ground, and her deceased husband having been a Jew, he ought to have been buried among them. She is the more anxious to have the body deposited there, on account of herself and her children, as she wishes to join the synagogue.

Under these circumstances, we were requested to advise the society to give interment to the relic. This we did, in the expectation that no member of a Jewish society can object to submit to Jewish regulations.

But on hearing that the question was to be put to the vote, and that, as usual, party spirit began to rage among the people of S., we, in a letter, advised them by no means to vote, but to submit to our laws; and if they were not satisfied with our decision, to address themselves to some rabbies of the Atlantic States or Europe, well knowing that no honest rabbi will refuse the burial.

Upon this, our advice, we received the above communication. We regret that there should be so much excitement about a matter which, in other places where it occurred, caused no difficulty at all.

We, by no means wish to appear here as an apologist; but it is the principle which we wish to defend. To what must religious matters come, if every man who pays fifty cents a month, will institute himself a Judge in Israel, and judge the living and the dead?

Let us now see the objections to giving burial in the case before us:

1. "The deceased did not associate with his people."

This is no insurmountable objection. In social life, we choose our associates by interest and tastes, and not by creeds, and no man has a right to exercise jurisdiction upon us on that account; and as to religious communion, if the deceased did not join your religious meetings on New Year day and the day of Atonement, by this omission he did not forfeit his claim of belonging to us. We have given an instance in the *Gleaner*, No. 19, of an eminently pious man, who spent the day of Atonement in his own study, and we know truly religious men here, who do not join in the service even on that day. Nor is the fact of the deceased's not introducing the child into the synagogue sufficient ground for his forfeiting his claims to Israel; as according to our regulations, the children belong to the church to which the mother's belong.

Nor need the fact of his having been interred with the assent of his wife in the city burial ground, be an objection to his now being admitted to our ground.—The question is, where ought he to have been buried?

Nor does the fact of a Jew marrying a Gentile, wrong as it is, exclude him from our communion. We have instances of greater personages, whose names we forbear mentioning for good reasons, [the Bible reader will know to what personalities we refer,] who did worse—who married heathens, and sacrificed to their idols; and surely, had they died in S—, you would have been proud to have given them burial in your ground.

It is withal a miserable state of affairs, to commence being particular with the dead: it is with the living we ought to commence our religion.

In 1848, the Jews who fell in Vienna and Berlin, were buried with the Christian Catholic and Protestants in one grave, and the respective clergymen of the three denominations performed the burial services of their respective churches over those that had fallen in the struggle. The Rabbis of Vienna and Berlin did not think it of such vital importance to separate the dead, though it would have been just as easy a matter as to bury them together.

We again repeat, we have no idea of a religion that commences with the dead.

We conclude this, our lengthy essay, with a striking allegorical application of Exodus 21-1, 4, by the learned R. David Nieto,\* Rabbi of the Portuguese congregation of London, (after the *וזה* on that passage,) to the case before us. This learned man, after showing in his *מטהר*, (a work published by him proving the antiquity of tradition,) that intermarriages are prohibited according to the Bible, and after stating, at the same time, that though the husband is after as before the union, considered an Israelite, his children are not, applies the text just now alluded to allegorically to intermarriages, reading in *chi thikkaneh* instead of *thikkaneh* in the second verse, and applying the years to periods of ten years. With this introduction, the learned reader will find the clue to the passage, to which we cannot do justice in an English translation, and therefore give it here in the Hebrew text:

כי תקנה עבר עברי שש שנים עברי יבשעית יא  
לחשש חנם \* \* \* \* \* אם ארנו יתן לו אשה  
ואשה וילדה תהיה לארונה וזוא יא בנפו :

For the plain reader, we translate the last verse, which reads:

"The wife and her children shall be her master's, (shall belong to her faith,) and he shall go out (of this world) *בנפו* with his body—alone—septuagint *monos*."

We have now come to the conclusion, and have laid these lines before our readers, that those who wish to avoid contention, may know how to act in similar cases—on principle. We cannot easily determine—at least, not in this essay—which has already grown to such a length, when a man ceases to be an Israelite. We may come back to the treatment of this subject another time. For the present, we accompany this with our best wishes to the members of the Benevolent Society of S—, and as a man who labors hard and honestly in the infertile field in which the hand of God has placed him, we advise them, and our people at large, to see and make provisions for the living; to devote their lives to the service of God; to bring up their children in the knowledge and fear of God; to establish honestly and sincerely institutions for the promotion of piety, of knowledge, to the honor of our people—for which nothing, indeed nothing is done among us, except in appearances, and not disturb the peace of the living about questions how to bury the dead;—the very silence of Moses and the prophets on the subject, is sufficient proof of its little importance; and why should a people who wish to live, make no other preparation but for the dead?

\* R. David Nieto was an Italian by birth, and like most Italian and Spanish Rabbis in the middle ages, combined vast linguistic, philosophic, scientific and medical, with theological and rabbinical knowledge. He was a man of sterling virtue and eminent piety—he entered a better life in the year 1710. "May the memory of the righteous tend to blessing."

ANOMALOUS RESULT OF EDUCATION ON CRIME.—Philanthropists anticipated, from this immense spread of elementary education, a vast diminution of crime, proceeding on the adage, so flattering to the pride of intellect, that ignorance is the parent of vice. Judging from the results which have taken place in Prussia, where instructions has been pushed to so great a length, this is very far from being the case. On the contrary, though one of the most highly educated countries of Europe, it is at the same time one of the most criminal. On an average of three years, from 1st January, 1824, to 1st January, 1827 the number of convictions in serious cases was 362 against the person, and 20 691 against property annually, which as compared with the population at that period, was 1 convicted to 587 inhabitants; whereas, in France, the proportion in the same years was 1 convicted to 7,285, of which 1 to 32,411 were crimes against the person, and 1 to 9,392 against property. That is in Prussia, where the proportion of persons at school to the entire population was 1 to 7, the proportion of crime to the inhabitants was *twelve times* greater than in France, where it was 1 to 23. This startling fact coincides closely with what has been experienced in France itself, where the proportion of conviction to the inhabitants is 1 to 7,285; and it has been found that without one single exception in the whole 84 departments, the amount of crime is in the *inverse ratio* of the number of persons receiving instruction.—*Alison's history of Europe*, Vol. V.



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Goldsmith & Stern, Proprietors.

TRAVELERS and FAMILIES will find this House one of the most desirable, as it is centrally located. The Tables are always supplied with the best the market affords, and the Proprietors will spare no pains to make it one of the most comfortable Hotels in the city. feb18-1

**NEW YORK HOTEL,**  
CORNER OF  
Battery and Commercial Streets  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
**BACHMAN & ELSSASSER,**  
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**ALEXANDER'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,**  
No. 14 Sansome street, opposite the Russell House.

THE PROPRIETOR begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has recently opened the above House, formerly kept by Mr. Goldsmith. The House has undergone a thorough renovation, and no pains will be spared to make it a comfortable Home to those who will favor him with their patronage.  
Mr. A. being too well known among the commercial community, there is no need for any comment as regards the table. feb28

**KOSHER MEAT.**  
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**Y. ABRAHAM,**  
BUTCHER.  
Jackson st., between Kearny and Dupont,  
In the Old Pennsylvania Engine House.  
SAN FRANCISCO;  
Recommends to his former Customers and the public his assortment of PRIME MEAT.  
Orders forwarded to any part of the City with the greatest punctuality. feb27

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Y. ABRAHAM,  
M. BECK  
—COHN,  
M. MAYMAN,  
L. GOLDSMITH.

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A Card.

Parties who wish to save their teeth or to have new ones inserted, are politely requested to call on Dr. Burbank, second floor of the Express Building, corner of Montgomery and California streets. Dr. B. is prepared to undertake any mechanical or medical operation relative to dentistry. Teeth are extracted, plugged, and whole sets made to order. Ladies and gentlemen whom this Card may interest, may satisfy themselves as to the dental skill of Dr. B., by inspecting specimens of his work. ap10

**C. C. KNOWLES,**  
DENTIST,

AND  
Manufacturer of Mineral Teeth,  
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**Block Work,**

Has removed to No. 166 Clay Street,  
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**A Loan of \$2000.**  
THE SUM OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS is to be disposed of as a loan on good security. Parties whom this may interest, may apply to  
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**JAMES H. WINGATE & CO.**  
SUCCESSOR TO WINGATE AND MASSEY.  
UNDERTAKER AND GENERAL FURNISHER, No. 161 Sacramento street, keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic, Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, and common Coffins. Particular attention paid to preparing Bodies for shipment to the Atlantic States.  
N. B.—Charges moderate. JAMES H. WINGATE,  
161 Sacramento street, south side,  
Office of Coroner and City Sexton.



## JUVENILE.

## School Notice.

Our children are invited to attend School on Saturdays and Sundays, as usual.



## Polite Children.

It is particularly pleasing to meet with polite children. We like their soft 'please,' cordial 'thank you,' and hearty 'yes sir.' We like to see them pick up mamma's glove, hand papa's hat and cane, and jump to open the door for half blind grandma, who is feeling with shaking hands after the knob.

Their politeness is perhaps the more agreeable because we do not always expect it. We expect grown people to be polite, but knowing how forgetful, careless and inattentive children generally are, we are not surprised, and do not condemn them, if they do not always exhibit this most agreeable quality; But when they do, we always notice it, and remember it with pleasure.

I happened to be travelling a little distance one of those freezing days last winter, and entered the lady's room at a depot, shivering with cold, for in my anxiety to keep baby warm, a pin in my shawl had escaped its fastening, and I wanted to replace it. But my Pin ball was in my pocket filled with toys and bon-bons, (we had been to Christmas,) and that with the bundled up baby, gloves and cold fingers, was altogether inaccessible. So if but at my side had not got one, I must do as I could without it. Now, his pin ball was in another pocket.

There were only three little girls in the room (perhaps ten years old,) sitting opposite to us, and as I drew my shawl closely around me and moved a little nearer the glowing anthracite, thinking of the value of a bit of sharpened and headed wire, I saw the little girls passing a hand over the front part of their dresses, look at each other, and shake their heads. The next moment one of them stepped across, and handed me a pin, (she must have taken it from a needed place,) saying, in a very sweet tone, 'Here is one, if you please.'

'Thank you dear,' I cordially replied, accepting it, and as she resumed her seat, the equally pleased, for the same kindly emotion swayed each little heart.

It was a very trifling act, but whenever I recall the politeness of those little strange girls, I think of the beautiful definition that somebody gives politeness.—It is thus: 'True politeness consists in doing the kindest thing in the very kindest way.'—*Morning Star.*



## BIRTHS.

In this city, on Wednesday evening, October 20th, 1857, the wife of Mr. J. Funkenstein, of a son.

We are never so happy, or so unhappy, as we imagine.

We have all of us sufficient fortitude to bear the misfortunes of others.

## Lines to the Dead.

MARY E. LEE.

The dead! the much beloved dead!  
Who doth not yearn to know  
The secret of their dwelling place,  
And to what land they go?  
What heart but asks, with ceaseless tone,  
For some sure knowledge of its own?

We cannot blot them out  
From memory's written page;  
We cannot count them strangers, but  
As birds in prison-cage,  
We beat against the iron bar  
That keeps us from those friends afar.

Oblivion may not hang  
Its curtain o'er their grave,  
There is no water we can sip,  
Like Lethe's lulling wave;  
But fond affection's morning wail  
Breaks from us like the autumn gale.

Grief cannot win them back;  
And yet with frequent tear,  
We question of their hidden lot,  
And list with throbbing ear,  
For some low answer that may rool  
Through the hushed temple of the soul.

We love them—love them yet!  
But is our love returned?  
Is memory's hearth now cold and dark  
Where once the heart-fire burned?  
Nor do the labourers now gone home,  
Look for the weary ones to come?

We wrong them by the thought,—  
Affections cannot die:—  
Man is still man where'er he goes,  
And oh! how strong the tie  
Which links us, as with fetters fast,  
Unto the future and the past!

Death would be dark indeed,  
If, with this mortal shroud,  
We threw off all the sympathies  
That in our being crowd,  
And entered on the spirit-land  
A stranger, mid a stranger-band.

Far pleasanter to think  
That each familiar face,  
Now gazes on us as of old,  
From its mysterious place,  
With love, that neither death nor change  
Hath power to sever or estrange.

Oh! who will dare to say,  
"This is an idle dream?"  
Who that hath given one captive dove  
To soar by its own stream,  
But fancies that its breathings low,  
Float round them whoso'er they go?

Mother! couldst thou endure  
To think thyself forgot  
By her, who was thy life, thy air,  
The sunbeam of thy lot?  
Wouldst thou not live in doubt and fear,  
If all thy bright hopes perished here?  
And brother! sister! child!  
Ye all have loved the light  
Of many a dearly-cherished one,  
Mow taken from your sight,  
And can ye deem that when ye meet,  
Hearts will not hold communion sweet?

Alas! if it be so,  
That in the burial-urn  
The soul must garner up the love,  
That once did in it burn,  
Better to know not of the worth  
Of true affection on this earth.

Better to live alone,  
Unblest and unblest,  
Than thus to meet and mingle thought,  
Then from the immortal breast  
Shut out the memory of the past,  
Like day-beams from a forest vast.

Oh! no; it cannot be!  
Ye! the long-lost of years!  
Mid all the changes of this life,  
Its thousand joys and fears,  
We love to think that round ye move,  
Making an atmosphere of love.

Ye are not dead to us;  
But as bright stars unseen,  
We hold that ye are ever near  
Though deaths intrude between,  
Like some thin cloud, that veils from sight  
The countless spangles of the night.

Your influence is still felt  
In many a varied hour;  
The dewy morn brings thoughts of you,  
Ye give the twilight power;  
And when the Sabbath sunshine rests  
On your white tombs, ye fill our breasts.

## No spathy bath struck

Its ice-ball through our hearts;  
Yours are among our household names  
Your memory ne'er departs:  
And far, far sweetest are the flowers  
Ye planted in our favoured bowers.

Friends! I would crave-like boon  
When laid within death's vaults;  
Speak of me often, though it be  
Only to tell my faults:  
For better that some hearts be taught  
Even of my follies than of nought.

Oh! yes, remember me  
In gentleness and love:  
Let not the chasm be early filled  
That tracks my last remove.  
But grant me still that little spot:—  
Friends! Dearest friends! forget me not!

## Animal Food.

That our too free use of animal food, proves a vast source of disease, and becomes fuel in inflammatory states of our systems, is a fact beyond doubt. The experience of physicians in Catholic countries, has showed that a number of chronic diseases get cured during lent, when the people abstain from animal food, whose morbidity cannot be overcome at other seasons. This proves that the stimulus of animal food is too much for some constitutions, particularly those who labor under febrile disorders. The following interesting item from an exchange, may prove useful to a number of our readers:

To consider man anatomically, he is decidedly a vegetable eating animal. He is constructed like no flesh-eating animals. He has not any claws like the lion, the tiger, or the cat, but his teeth are short and smooth, like those of the horse, cow, and the fruit eating animals; and his hand is evidently intended to pluck the fruit—not to seize his fellow-animals. What animal does man most resemble in every respect? The ape tribes—frugiverous animals. The doves and sheep, by being fed on animal food—and they may be, as has been fully proved—come to refuse their natural food; thus it has been with man. On the contrary, even cats may be brought up to live on vegetable food, so that they will not touch any sort of flesh, and be quite vigorous and sleek. Such cats will kill their natural prey just as other cats, but will refuse them as food. Man is naturally a vegetable eating animal; how then could he possibly be injured by abstinence from flesh? A man, by way of experiment, was made to live entirely upon animal food; after having preserved ten days, symptoms of incipient putrefaction began to manifest themselves.

Dr Lambe, of London, has lived for the last thirty years on a diet of vegetable food. He commenced when he was about fifty years of age, so he is now about eighty—rather more, I believe—and is still healthy and vigorous. The writer of the "Oriental Manual" mentions that the Hindoos, among whom he traveled, were so far from a tendency to inflammation, that he has seen compound fractures of the skull among them, yet the patient to be at his work, as if nothing had ailed him, at the end of three days. How different is it with our flesh-eating, porter-swilling London brewers! A scratch is almost death to them!—*Flowers and Fruits, by J. E. Duncan.*

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**JOSEPH SIMPSON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
123 CLAY ST., Room 8, up stairs,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## Notice.

At a regular general meeting of Cong. R. A., held October 18th, 1857, the following gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year:

Joseph Marks, President; A. Lewis, Vice President and Treasurer; E. Jacobs, Secretary; B. Frankenhimer, M. Jacobs, A. Kohlberg, I. Shoen, Trustees.

At a Trustee meeting, held 19th instant, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, The thanks of this Congregation be, and are herewith tendered, to our late President, Mr. A. Blackman; and also to our late Board of Trustees, for their gentlemanly conduct, and interest manifested for our congregation during their term of office.

Resolved, That the above be published in the "Weekly Gleaner." By order,  
oct 23 E. JACOBS, Secretary.

## EXHIBITION.

### MINIATURE REPRESENTATION OF THE KREMLIN.

This curious piece of workmanship, cut of California wood, with a pen-knife, and consisting of about

**200,000 PIECES:**

Has taken the artist three years and two months in finishing.

It will be exhibited in this city from MON. DAY NEXT, the 26th inst., during the week, at

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Price of admission—for adults, 50 cents; for children, 25 cents. oct 23

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## A RARE CHANCE.

### SALE OF A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

Owing to the departure for the Atlantic States of the Proprietor of the well established House, No. 14 Sansome street, and opposite the Rasette House, he is desirous of selling out. The House is well furnished for the accommodation of weekly boarders, and has a large and respectable share of custom. This is an excellent chance, as the House is so fitted up that it needs not a dollar of expense, nor loss of time, as the party that takes it, can set dinner at once. For particulars, inquire at the Premises.

**ELTON R. SMILIE, M. D.**  
**DENTIST**

Having returned to the city, will resume the practice of his profession, at his office, 161 Montgomery street opposite Montgomery Block.